

DARCY WILL FIGHT WILLARD; DILLON-DARCY MATCH IN SIGHT

By the Time Willard Is Again Ready to Fight Darcy Will Have Gained Proportions Such as to Justify Match Between Him and Champion, Is Belief, Providing Two Can Be Brought Together.

BY RINGSIDE.

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—Australia may yet supply Jess Willard's next opponent. And said opponent may be none other than Darcy, whom Antipodeans have long accepted as middleweight champion of the world.

At present Darcy is the champion in two divisions—in his own country. He also is proclaimed the heavyweight champion of Australia.

Darcy came into possession of the latter honors by knocking out Dave Smith, a cruiserweight—equal to a light heavyweight in this country—over 12 rounds. Smith, prior to tackling Darcy, had defeated every heavyweight of note in the Antipodes. So by a circuitous method Darcy has become heavyweight champion of Australia.

The battle between Darcy and Smith commanded unusual attention on the other side, inasmuch as it was a meeting between teacher and pupil. When Darcy first showed latent possibilities with the padded mitts, Smith volunteered to impart his knowledge of ring tactics to the youngster. Darcy gratefully accepted.

While on this side Smith may be considered an antiquated fighter—that is, so far as his ring experience is concerned—he nevertheless made a better showing against Darcy than did the following Americans: Eddie McGooty, Jimmy Clabby, Jeff Smith and "Buck" Cronse. Which is evidence of Smith's ability despite his miserable showings against Darcy in this country. It also indicates that Darcy is a fighting prodigy.

Darcy scaled 160 pounds for Smith, the latter weighing two pounds more. The double-barreled champion made the weight easily, which may make Mike Gibbons reconsider his determination to tackle Darcy first upon the latter's visit to this country, whenever that event occurs.

Darcy is growing. Why the reference to Jess Willard in the introductory sentence? Well, by

the time Big Jess is ready to battle again Mr. Darcy will have attained such proportions as to be considered a likely opponent for Willard. The new heavyweight champion of Australia intends to linger in the middleweight class for another year or so, or until he cleans up the present crop in his division. Then Darcy will set sail for the heavyweights of the world.

Would Fight Dillon. Australians are at present engaged in comparing the records of Darcy and Jack Dillon. A match between the two demon batters has been broached on the other side, and promoter "Snowy" Baker stands ready to offer Dillon an alluring purse to make the trip across the big pond.

Antipodeans assure us that while the war is in progress there is no possible chance for Darcy to visit America. So it is suggested that Dillon go over there, and establish his supremacy in the light heavyweight division.

It remains for Australia to furnish us with interesting fight gossip during the passive months on this side. One item wafted across the ocean is that Eddie McGooty has about reached the tether of his ring usefulness and is ready for the pugilistic discard. McGooty has been taking on weight at an alarming rate. Soon he will outgrow the light heavyweight division.

McGooty has become a habitue at the Australian race tracks. He no longer thinks of fighting, except when the name of Jess Smith is mentioned. McGooty has a standing challenge out for Smith, but the latter is wise enough not to accept. He admits he is no match for McGooty, who, after flattening him three times, must have some sort of an Indian sign on him. McGooty shares the name hollow and for that reason is paying no attention to his condition.

McGooty, who has kept in strict training, may have been considered for another match with Darcy. However, Jimmy Clabby has supplanted McGooty in the high esteem of Australian fight followers, and the former may be Darcy's next opponent over the Derby route.

MANY TRY FOR TENNIS HONORS

Great National Competition Is Looked for In Games at Forest Hills.

New York, Aug. 19.—Unusual interest centers around this year's national championship lawn tennis tournament, which starts on Aug. 28 at the West Side Tennis club courts in Forest Hills, Long Island, because of the number of men in the field who have a chance to win the title. In past years, long before the championship tournament was reached, the race had narrowed down to a tussle between two men in some cases, but in most cases there was no doubt as to who the champion would be.

William A. Larned, some years back, had the whole thing out and died. Then Maurice E. McLoughlin, the California comet, then Williams, encoached and made it a fight between himself and Mac. Karl Behr made it a three-handed argument last season and Bill Johnston came in and took the honors away all by himself.

This year there is even more of a middle Willis Davis, another Californian, showed that he is of champion ship timber by winning the clay court title. Robert Lindley Murray has been a three-handed argument last season and Bill Johnston came in and took the honors away all by himself.

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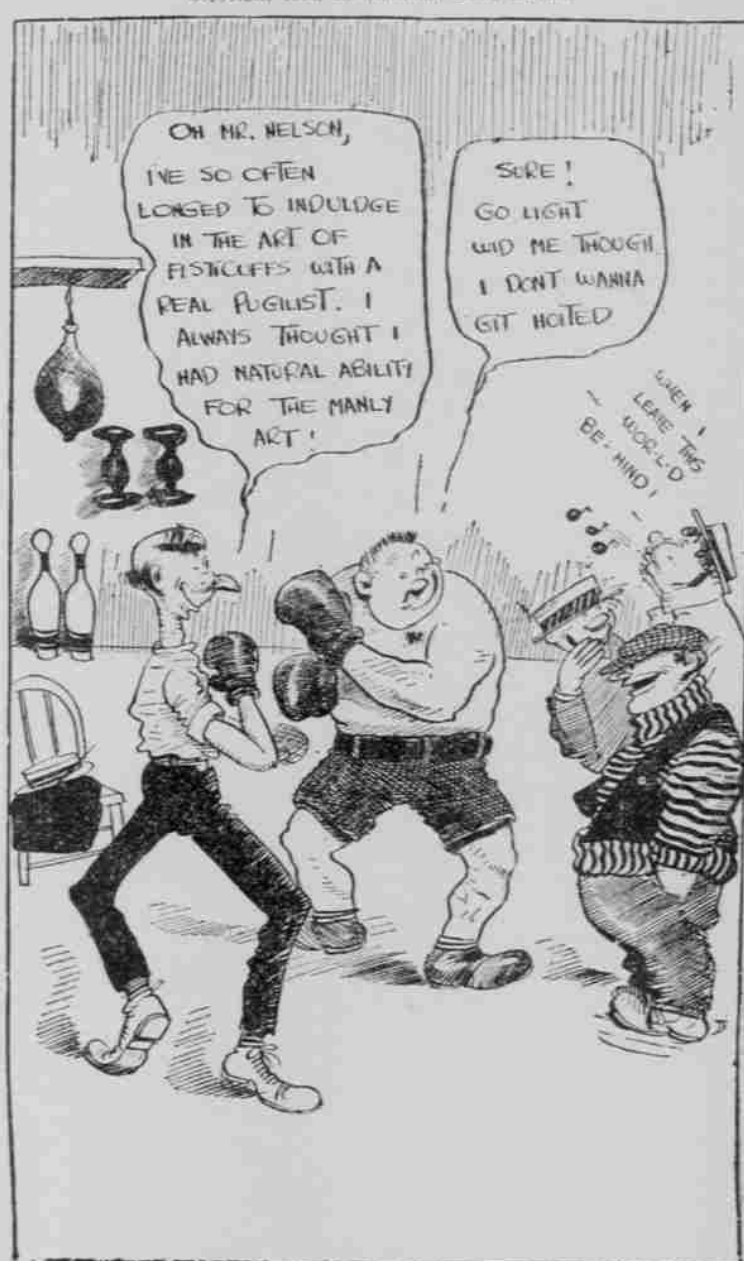
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THEN THE FUN BEGAN

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Baseball of Bygone Days.

Million Dollar Fraud Fails; National League Is Formed

Exposure of Crookedness Makes Gamblers Lose—As Related By James Wood, Captain-Manager of Famous Chicago White Stockings in 1870-71, to Frank G. Menke.

THE formation of the National League in 1876 was the direct outgrowth of crookedness which had existed in baseball some years previously, and which I was fortunate enough to uncover during the sensational Louisville-Chicago series in the summer of 1875.

Some historians have it that Hall, Craver and Devlin, the Louisville players, were expelled from baseball in 1877, but that is an error. They were barred from baseball two years earlier, due to the fact that I intercepted their telegram, addressed to some of my Chicago players, in which they outlined how my team was to throw the ensuing series to the admittedly inferior Louisville club for the benefit of the gamblers.

Used to Be Gambling Sport. In the early days of baseball, especially during that period from 1869 to 1875, baseball was the real gambling sport in America. Hundreds of thousands of dollars often were bet on the outcome of big series. Gamblers circulated—without restraint—through the stands, offering bets. They would lay odds on any angle of the game, bet on the straight outcome, on the number of hits, the number of runs in each inning and the number of errors, etc.

Not only was there heavy plunging on the games in the parks, but thousands of dollars were wagered in the poolrooms in every city on the result of the different games.

A Big Cleanup Planned. And because of the tendency of the public to back their diamond favorites to the limit, the gamblers planned a huge cleanup in that Louisville-Chicago series, expecting the aid of the three Louisville players.

Craver, the Louisville catcher and captain, was selected as the real go-between. He previously played on my Chicago team, but I suspected him of shady tactics and released him. Louisville later signed him. Craver told the gamblers that he needed the assistance of one or two of the other Louisville players to swing the big coup, and, with their sanction, enlisted the services of Hall, the centerfielder and Devlin, the first baseman of the Louisville club.

Plot Shown in Messages. Shortly before Louisville came to Chicago to play that series, telegrams arrived for some of my players. They were not at the club-house at the time, and I thought probably the messages might contain some important news. So I opened them and in the readings of those messages there was unfolded before my eyes the monstrous plot to throw the ensuing Louisville-Chicago games to Louisville for the benefit of the gamblers.

No Reply Necessary. There was nothing in those messages which led me to believe that my own boys were in the plot up to that time. The messages were more in the form of a proposal than anything else. But

Continued on page 19.)

BEST TEAM AND BEST PLAYER ARE MINE, DECLARES MCGRAW

Manager of Giants Calls Davy Robertson the Most Valuable Player in the Game; Giants Are Now Well Rounded into Excellent Playing Form Without a Weak Link in the Chain, Is Manager's View.

BY MONTY.

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—"I not only have the greatest ball club in the world, but I also have the most valuable single player." Thus spoke John McGraw, manager of the Giants, during a tanning bee the other day. "My present winning team of 1911, 1912 and 1913 did not compare with the present outfit," he went on. "And I never had any one player that compared with Davy Robertson—that is, excepting the greatest pitcher of all time, Matty."

McGraw's statement hardly can be called an overdrawn one. Right now capable judges of the stamp of Wilbert Robinson and George Stallings declare Robertson the most valuable outfielder in the game. They rate both Ty Cobb and Tris Speaker a trifle ahead of Davy in present ability but point to the fact that these veterans are due to slip back within the next few years, whereas Robertson is coming forward, improving steadily and will, at least, for a season or two, come, barring severe injuries.

Not a Weak Link in Giants. He has not burned up a whole team as yet, there is not a weak link in it now. It is the only team in either league that will fit that description. A consistent outfield, a top-notch infield, strong battery forces and efficient leadership make the ensemble a rare machine. Were the Giants on an even footing with the Brooklyn Dodgers now, they would be the favorite to beat out the transatlantic delegation for the flag. Brooklyn has one glaring weakness at shortstop. New York has none.

To appreciate the wealth of outfield talent owned by the club, it is logical to consider first that George Burns, the oldest of the trio, was ranked as the most valuable picket man in the National League three years ago and is still a youth of 25 years. Following a brief slump, Burns is back on the crest of his game. Benny Kauff, during last year and the season before, while he was the Federal League sensation, was regarded by outlaw partisans as the equal of Ty Cobb.

He has not burned up the National League at bat in this, his first season in the circuit, but he has shown himself a brilliant fielder and leads the league in base running. Add to those two trumps Davy Robertson, now spoken of by many as a rival of Cobb and Speaker, and there is a remarkable outfield. Robertson is leading the league in batting, is as fast as any man in the game and can throw like a Krupp gun.

Merkle Star First Base. Turning to the infield, we find Fred Merkle, Larry Doyle, Art Fletcher and Charley Harnock on guard. Merkle, despite his famous homebase play of 1905, has developed into a star first baseman. Somehow the other ball players in the league regard him as a better first baseman than Jake Daubert of Brooklyn. They place him as the best initial catcher in the league. Larry Doyle, on his game, needs to give way to no second baseman. Three years ago he received the automobile given annually as a prize to the most valuable player in the league, and he has had his turn at leading the circuit in batting. Fletcher, during a span of five years, has done more good as a first baseman than any other man in the game, performing effectively day after day. Harnock is the king of modern day third basemen, as well as being a man of contagious pep and enthusiasm who carries the rest of the team along with him at concert pitch. From the moment that McGraw got him from

Cincinnati last month, the Giants have looked like a new team.

Bardeen Dependable Catcher. Bill Bardeen is fulfilling daily all the nice things said about him while he was a Fed. He is now as dependable a catcher as lives. Ray Schalk of the White Sox is perhaps his superior, through his flashes of brilliance, but he is not so steady a workman. Bardeen is one of those fellows who goes along with never a really bad day.

Slam Salles's acquisition from the Cardinals gives the pitching staff well rounded balance, so that Y. McGraw is able to put forward a first class hurler every day. Jeff Tesreau, himself again, is doing a goodly share and Pol Perritt is surprising all by his effectiveness. Hube Benton and Ferd Schupp also are going yeoman duty now, and Fred Anderson, the former Fed, is continuing his successful career.

Brooklyn to Get the Pennant. Brooklyn now has such a nice lead that the chances are it will lead through to the pennant, for it shows no signs of cracking under the strain. The Giants probably will make a tremendous drive the rest of the way, prolonging their spring of the last three weeks, but such a sprint will get no tangible result in a flag winning way without cooperation on the part of the leader. Brooklyn is better fixed than the Giants in pitching talent and is a trifle stronger at first and second bases. The outfield is good but not so strong as New York's. The catching staff has more quantity but less quality, when Bardeen's caliber is taken into consideration. At third the Dodgers are weaker than the Giants and they are must worse at shortstop, where Olsen and O'Mara have been taking turns at mediocrity work while Fletcher does handomely for New York.

Even though Brooklyn should take this year's flag, it is added practice from that fact will not make the Dodgers favorites next year. With a season to get together, the youthful players of the Giants as now constituted will be strong favorites next season, judging by every indication.

JOHNSTON TO PLAY AGAINST KUMAGAE

Newport, R. I., Aug. 19.—Wm. M. Johnston, national champion, and L. Kumagae, the Japanese player, will meet in the semi-finals of the Casino invitation lawn tennis tournament Friday and will meet today in the final play for the challenge cup, one of which was won last year by R. Norris Williams, II., of Philadelphia. Johnston defeated Harold A. Throckmorton, of Elizabeth, N. J., in a four set match, although the youthful player made a gallant fight to continue his creditable string of victories of the week.

Kumagae, for the fifth time this season, defeated Clarence J. Griffin, of California, the greater endurance of the Japanese champion showing toward the end of the five set contest.

BENNY LEONARD OUTFIGHTS AZEVEDO IN 10 ROUNDS

Saratoga, Springs, N. Y., Aug. 19.—Benny Leonard, of New York, outfought Joe Azevedo, of California, in every round of a 10 round bout here Friday night. In the first, second and third rounds, Leonard, feeling out his opponent, but thereafter he hit the Californian at will. Azevedo rushed throughout the fight but could not reach his skillful opponent.

A dollar saved by buying goods produced elsewhere is a dollar thrown at your neighbor's birds.

BASEBALL RESULTS

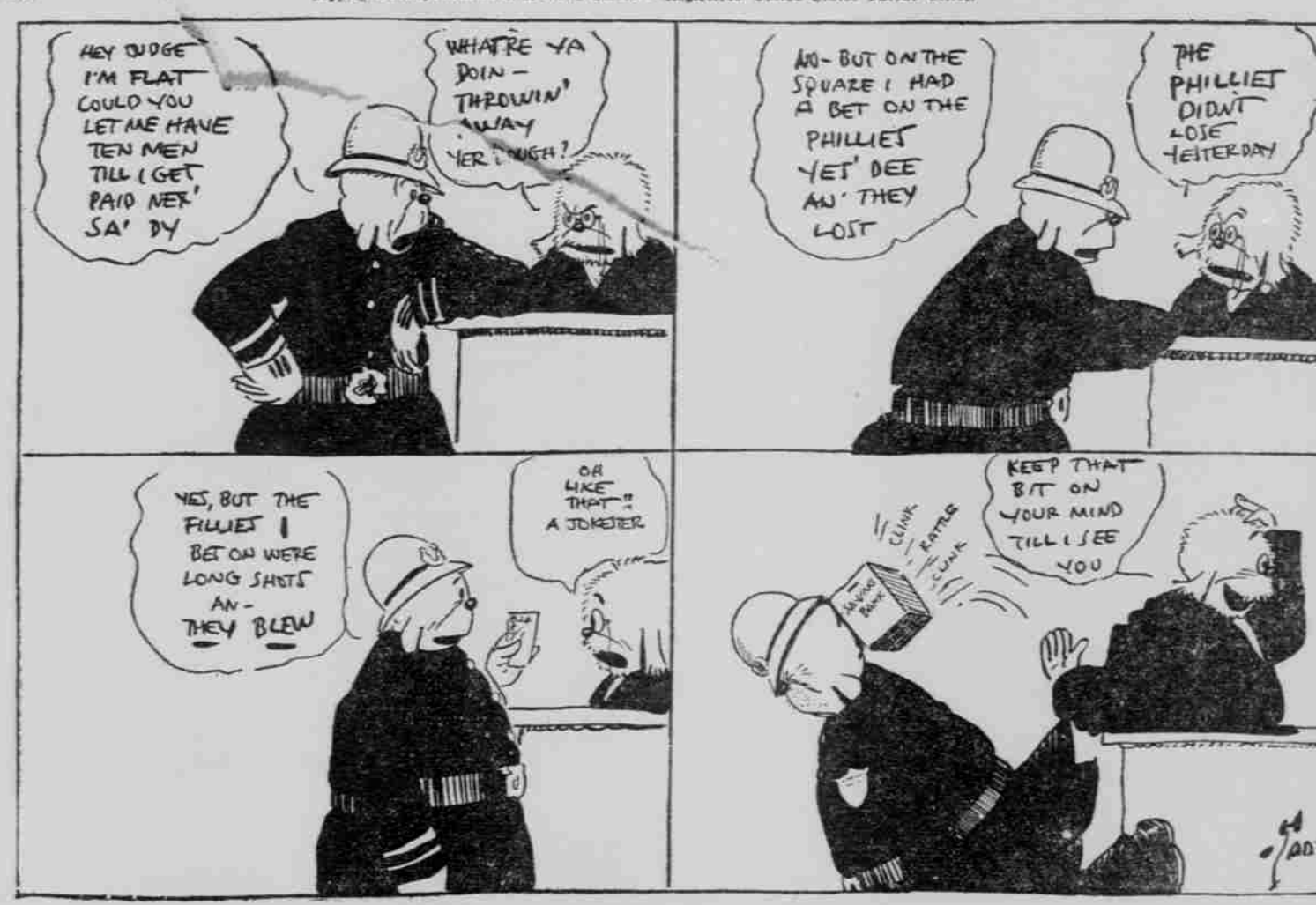
FRIDAY'S GAMES.

League Standings.

American League.			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Boston	45	37	.550
Chicago	44	38	.537
Cleveland	42	40	.512
St. Louis	42	40	.512
Detroit	39	43	.475
New York	38	44	.462
Philadelphia	35	47	.429
National League.			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	45	37	.550
Philadelphia	42	40	.512
Pittsburgh	42	40	.512
St. Louis	42	40	.512
Cincinnati	42	40	.512
Texas League.			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Shreveport	45	37	.550
Fort Worth	44	38	.537
Houston	42	40	.512
San Antonio	42	40	.512
Beaumont	39	43	.475
Dallas	38	44	.462
Pacific Coast League.			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Los Angeles	45	37	.550
Vernon	44	38	.537
San Francisco	42	40	.512
Portland	42	40	.512
Oakland	42	40	.512
Western League.			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Omaha	45	37	.550
Lincoln	44	38	.537
Des Moines	42	40	.512
Denver	42	40	.512
Topeka	42	40	.512
St. Joseph	42	40	.512
Southern Association.			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Nashville	45	37	.550
New Orleans	44	38	.537
Memphis	42	40	.512
Little Rock	42	40	.512
Chattanooga	42	40	.512
Atlanta	42	40	.512
Mobile	42	40	.512
American Association.			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Kansas City	45	37	.550
Indianapolis	44	38	.537
Louisville	42	40	.512
Minneapolis	42	40	.512
Toledo	42	40	.512
St. Paul	42	40	.512
Columbus	42	40	.512
Milwaukee	42	40	.512
At Boston—			
Chicago	600 000 104-11 11 2		
Batteries: Chicago, Williams, Faber and Schalk; Boston, Leonard, Greig, Wroff, Shere and Cady, Thomas.			
At Washington—			
Indiantown	010 000 000-2 7 2		
Batteries: Detroit, Dubuc, Mitchell and Spencer; Washington, Baker, Ayres and Hantz.			
At New York—			
Cleveland	101 000 010 000-2 8 1		
York	010 101 000 000 1-4 11 0		
Batteries: Cleveland, Shook and Walter.			
At St. Louis—			
Philadelphia	000 000 000 01-4 5 2		
Batteries: St. Louis, Groom, Weisman and Evers; Philadelphia, Bush and Haley, Pichnich.			
National League.			
	R. H. E.		
At Chicago—First game.			
New York	224 200 000-1 9 4		
Batteries: New York, Perritt and Kecher; Chicago, Frendergast, Brown, Clemens and Elliott.			
At Chicago—Second game.			
New York	000 001 100-8 17 2		
Batteries: New York, Anderson, Schupp, Benton and Kecher; Chicago, Hendrix, Carter and Elliott.			
At Pittsburgh—			
Brooklyn	040 000 000-2 7 1		
Pittsburgh	000 000 000-0 1 1		
Batteries: Brooklyn, Cheney and Miller; Pittsburgh, Harmon and Fisher.			
At Cincinnati—			
Philadelphia	000 210 000-3 8 1		
Cincinnati	000 000 000-0 1 1		
Batteries: Philadelphia, Alexander and Kuller; Cincinnati, Schneider, Schulz and Wingo.			
At St. Louis—			
Boston	000 100 101-4 11 0		
St. Louis	001 119 000 1-4 8 2		
Batteries: Boston, Rudolph, Hughes, Neph, Barnes and Blackburn, Trappett; St. Louis, Dock and Gonzalez.			

OLD JUDGE RUMHAUSER

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NEGLECT IS DANGEROUS

If You Are Ailing, Don't Delay—
Select a Competent Specialist at Once

It is usually through neglect that little ailments arise, and through further NEGLECT that they grow serious, undermine the constitution and become incurable. Therefore, my advice to all ailing people is to have your trouble attended to at once—choose a physician who is a specialist in the disease you have—one who can refer you to cured patients and who is established here, and well known.

My success in curing difficult cases of long standing has made me a capable specialist in treating such diseases. This success is due to several things. It is due to the fact that I have chosen only a limited number of ailments for my specialty, and ascertain the exact nature of these ailments—the direct cause—and by original, distinctive and thoroughly scientific methods of treatment, cure them.

NERVOUS DEBILITY.

I treat this condition, and all weakness induced by it, and put you on the right track to health, restoring conditions essential to your future life and happiness.

BLOOD POISON.

I use for this insidious disease my famous British Cure, which is far ahead of any treatment, as my wonderful success with it, has proven.

VARICOCELE—HYDROCELE—HERNIA

I daily demonstrate that these conditions can be cured in nearly all cases by one treatment—never more than three. No severe operations, detention from home, or excessive fees.

PILES

Cured without the knife. Why suffer longer? Why submit to an operation with its attendant dangers and hospital fees?

I WILL REFER YOU TO ANY PATIENT TREATED.

Embraced in my specialty also are KIDNEY, BLADDER AND CHRONIC conditions, and as a result of eighteen years of specializing and experience I can effect a CURE in almost every case.

References: Banks and leading business men of this city.

NO CHARGE FOR CONSULTATION

Office hours: 9 a. m. to 7 p. m. Sundays by appointment.

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International Specialist
(Established Ten Years)

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